IKEA BORGIA PLOT

Terrible Sensation in the Panama Canal Scandal.

WAS DE REINACH MURDERED

Intimution That the Baron Was "Removed" by Persons Who Were Being Implicated by Him.

Pants, Dec. 27 .- In the greater exestement attending the proceedings in the chamber of deputies and the revelations compromising so many promin ent men in the Panama canal scandal. sight has been lost to a certain extent of the autopsy of Baron de Reinach, whose mysterious death has been attributed to various causes - apoplexy, suicids and murder. The government having charge of the examination, it is consequently slow and is today says, however, that it has ceived from John D. Rockefeller yesinformation that Dr. Brouardel, who had charge of the post mortem examination, has reported to the government that apoplexy was not the cause of the baron's death, but that the baron was personed, and that the poison was taken into his stomach eight hours before death. The Figuro further save that the family of Baron de Remach are aware of the contents of the report and have demanded that a judicial inquiry be made to prove that the baron d.u not commit suicide. it has been more than hinted that Baron de Beinach was put out of the way by those who feared that his evidence might implicate them in the scandal. Wanted livm Dead.

If it is true that the poison was in his stomach eight hours before his death there would be good reason to be leve that this terrible charge against certain men is true, for on the night of the baron's death he, together with M. Rouver and M. Clemenceau, at-tempted to secure a cessation of the newspaper attacks that were being made on him. It is not at all probable plated suicide he would have gone to that in a few hours would have been nothing to him and neither would he have displayed such deep feeling as to Still He Is "Improving," Whatever That the result of the attacks.

Horable as it may seem there is no other men who were cognizant of the family that an inquiry be held to blace the responsibility for his death where

Le Gautous had an interview today state of Mr. Blaine's health continues with M. Autheux, the former prefect to such an extent as to require freof police, who in the course of the in- | agent changes in the ettendants at the terview associated Baron de Remach's death with an attempt made two years ago to note in Dr. Cornelius Herz. The articles have reawakened interest in the matter and the official report of the autopsy is eagerly awaited.

Nore Sudden Deaths, Lospos, Dec. 28 .- Tue Chronicle's Paris correspondent says that two other sudden deaths may form the subject of a special inquiry, but he hesitates to mention the persons' names which are ng revelations made by ex-Detective Amiel, have been revived. The correspondent declares that in answer to an divertisement in the Figaro he (Amiel) was offered money to murder Dr. Herse, He continues: "Amei asked me to publish the story, but when I sent for him I found that he was

More Cholera Cases.

HAMBURG, Dec. 27 .- Four more cases of cholers and two more deaths were thus city today. Besides these, seven persons suspected of having the disease vers sent to the detention hospital. The mail steamer Hungaria, from the Black Sea, is detained at Cuxhaven on servent of the existence of a suspiclous illness among the crew.

American Duelist Wins.

Loxpon, Dec. 27 .- The Berlin Tageblett publishes a dispatch from Nice saying that Count Peter Romanoff became involved in a quarrel with a Brooklyn, N. Y., man at the Casino gambling tables last night and that the two faugut a dual with pistols on the senshore this morning, the count being killed. No confirmation of the story

Pants, Dec. 27. - The officials of the government toxicological bureau deny be truth of the Figuro's story about the death of Paron De Remach. They my that the examination of the organs removed from the baron's body require another fortmght at least.

WILL BE A CATHEDRAL

New York Episcopalisms Building an Edifice Worthy the Name.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The corner stone of the cathedral of St. John the Devine, in course of construction at the railway officers and everybody else. corner of Mernaide and Aresterdans avenues, was laid with simple this impressive ceremonies at 3 o'clock this fternoon. The ciergymen had invited gunste assembled under a large shelter tent. At 3 p. m. the clergymen and others taking part marched ession from the Lake and Walls of phan home to the cathedral. When all were assembled Bishop Poster said the necession and a brief responsive serwere followed by singing of the Trinity hamb, "Holy, Holy, Holy,"

T is bishop then laid the stone, str k. og it three times in the name of Trin-The people then last offerings upon the stone inclusting, it meant, several large gifts for the construction of and cathedral. The address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Crosswell Doane, D. D., Bishop of Albany. The satisfactory account of his recent move-

services concluded with prayer. The cathedral movement was mangurated by the late Bushop Horatio Pot-

The title of the Cathedral church of St. John, the Divine, was designed 1871 has not yet abated and has now reached and in 1887 the present Bishop Putter proportions of a Brebeless show fall night, and departed at 9 o'clock Armora, the Dec. 27. The heav took up the work begun by his uncle. In this chouse. Many sleighs of rule this morning for the tarbulent section show to his present taking today. and in 1887 the present Bishop Putter The purchase price of the site, three and furries construction are now on on a special train. They will proceed was preceded last night by a tog short city blocks, between the Hundred and the streets, a sight very rarely witnessed immediately from Laredo to the vicin-Tenth and One Hundred and Thirneento | here.

evard, was \$550,000, all of which is paid and the property has doubled in value.

Enough has been raised to build the choir of the cathedral, costing about

What the Finders of Roose's States troops in active service in the

The cathedral will be of grey aton The cathedral will be of grev atons of the round arch gothic order and have five square towers, the main tower over the junction of the nave and transcepts. The twelve great piers which are to support the dome are dedicated to the twelve apostles, the one of special magnificence being designed

The building, when ready, will have the following dimensions: Total length, 520 feet: total width, through transept, 236; width of front, 192; height of front gable, 165; hight of front tower, 246; height of flacking towers, 158; height of central towers, 445; height of dome (interior), 253; width of nave, 92; span of central tower, 96; length of choir and ambutatory, 154.

POCKESELLER'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. The Chicago University Is Given An-

other Million. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- One million dollars is the substantial Christmas presattended with great secrecy. Figuro ent that the University of Chicago reterday. There was universal joy and mutual congratulations at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees today when the following letter was read: NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

To the Trustees of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.: Gentlemen: — I will give to the Iniversity of Chicago one thousand

five percent bonds of the par value of \$1 000,000, principal and interest pay-able in gold. The principal of this is to remain for ever a further endowment for the university, the income to he used only for the compensation of I reserve the right to designate at my option the instruction to watch the income shall be applied. I will deliver these bonds December

Sincerely yours,
John D. Rockefeller".

It is needless to say that the board thanks. President William R. Harper, who is now in New York, was required to personally convey the acknowledgements of the board to Mr. R ckefeller. This is Mr. Rockefeller's fourth great subscription to the university and raises the total amount of his donation to

BLAINE AN ILL MAN. May Mean.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- "Mr. Blaine denying the fact that some of those implicated in the scandal would have is as well as he was yesterday, and imfelt greatly relieved if Earon de proving." This was said about 6 o'clock Remach was dead and beyong the been at Mr. Blaine's bedsuce just the evidence that would be mirror their ty-five minutes. This visit was the second the doctor had paid Mr. Blaine second the doctor had paid Mr. Blaine and when his attention Remach was dead and beyond giving this evening, and Dr. Johnston had evidence that would besiniren their been at Mr. Blaine's bedside just twenwas called to the fact, he remarked britery of legislators gives added that it had no particular significance, strength to the demand of the baron's in proof of which he said that he would not call again this evening un-The stream of inquiries as to the

door. Among the callers on the familv this evening were the daughters of Senator Brice of Ohio.

It seems to be settled that Mr. Blaine will not leave Washington for some months to come, even if in the meantime his health should improve sufficiently to warrant his removal. It is really shows marked improvement as compared with his condition very recentry, he is still a very sick man, so sick that he can only sit erect when propped up with pillows.

Toledo's Darkness.

Tourno, Dec. 27 .- The strike of electric bnemen assumed a somewhat sensational phase this afternoon when the the electric light companies with having matigated the cutting and grounding of wires during the past three nights. Rep- a type. resentatives from the companies were seen but refused to take recognizance of the strikers manifest. Many prominent business houses in the city are egning the demand of the strikers for better wages, the lighting service of the city is about restored to its normal con-

scene of the Saturday might's explosion. They secured as specimens for further the prison walls. He was then placed study in the government laboratory in a cell on the ground floor and some of the debris resulting from the ironed. Notwithstanding these preexplosion. Among their finds is a cautions he dug through his cell and massive granite siati, five inches thick, after stealing a gun, a supply of amupon which the explosive rested, and munition, suit of clothes and a rope, through which a hole was blown. Cong., Dec. 27.—A meeting of citizens of Cork was held this evening for the purpose of denouncing the Dublin out-

Where They Are at?

CEDAR KAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 27 .- The meeting of the executive officers of the different labor organizations to be held here tomorrow is not for the purpose of forming an amaigamated association to prevent any railroad strike during the Columbian exposition, but for he purpose of considering the relation of the organizations to each other. Fraud Chief Kamsay said today that after this conference those relations will be thoroughly understood by the

Ready for the Fray, New York, Dec. 27 .- In the Mc-Denoy Murphy and Charles Norton convers will be released before Gov treded in example some treatment bave guessed that our chances of life will act in a similar capacity for Bulk ernor Buchanan's term expers, and him, but not not convert will be released to the capacity for Buchanan's term expers, and him, but not not convert to the proper for will be John T. Eckharett. The fight is their threat into execution remains to any it is reported that Eben calment to twenty-four hours after the account. for \$2,500 and the bantam weight be seen."

Another Poor Suspect,

Dunities, Dec. 27. - A main named Ke. The Old Seventh Cavalry After the Mexans has been arrested at Nenaga, county, Topperary, on the charge of being connected with the Dublia explusion. Nevansus a stranger to the

short storm reported here last evening Jackson and Capt. W. S. Early, from

What the Finders of Roose's Body Saw.

A VERY MYSTERIOUS MURDER

The Dead Man's Brother Was Killed by Unknown Persons a Short Time Ago-Pennsylvania Horror.

Pirrishung, Dec. 27 .- The dead body of Richard Roose, engineer at Watson's coal mines, near Monongahela City, were found in the engine room up the mine early this morning. A bullet hole was found in the left side of his head and a revolver lying beside the body which was prostrate in the coal dust, face downward.

When the body was turned over a shocking sight was presented. Rate had found the body during the night and had catened the face entirely way. The flesh was torn from the bones and the eyebalis were eaten from the sockets. The face was so badly mutilated that the body could scarce y be recognized. Some papers in his ciothes established the man's identity. Circumstances indicate a murder, and an investigation is in progress. William Roose, a brother, was found under similar circumstances a short time ago. It is believed that Richard Roose was murdered to prevent him testifying in the case of his brother. Three ar-rests have been made for that crime. Richard Roose was unmarried.

NOT PANCARE'S STRUP.

Whisky and Carbolic Acid Kill a Despondent Virginia Lover.

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 27 .- Richard Newhouse, an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at this place, committed suicide last night by drink-ing carbolic acid in the presence of his sweetheart, Miss Annie High, whom he was to marry on Christmas night. At that time she refused to have anything to do with him, which caused his mind to go astray. He then went out into the yard and asked Andy Pancake, an employe at the boarding house, to knock him in the head that he wished to die. Psncake jokingly told him all right, to get down on his knees. In-stantly he did so and begged Pancake to kill him quick, which he refused to do and told nim to get up and act like a man and not let anything worry him. He then went to the home of his sweetheart, and climbing in the window. searched the house for her. She in the meantime ran to the boarding house in order to escape him. Finding she had gone there he went rushing into the room and taking a bottle from his pocket containing a portion of whisky mixed with carbolic acid, offered it to her and she refused, he remarked "You caused me to do this" and drank from the bottle. He lived but a few

NICE STEW COMING.

for Senator From New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Times will print the following tomorrow: "That Mr. Cleveland is opposed to the selection of Edward Murphy to the United States senate to succeed Mr. Hiscock was authoritively settled yesterday. Cleveland at first said

no reason to make any statement. He had not, he said, made any secret of his opinion on the matter. He consented, however, to discuss the ques-tion again, and said: "It ought not to be necessary for me to repeat what I have so often expressed to Mr. Murphy himself, Dr. Crocker and gentlemen who are prominent in the party from every part of the state of strikers issued a manifesto charging not seem to me that the selection of

ESCAPED AT LAST

A Noted Southern Desperado Finally Gets Through Prison Walls.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27-Brooks Story, the noted desperado, has at last succeeded in making his escape from the state penitentiary here. This is Destay, Dec. 27 .- Colonels Magendie his fourth attempt. His last attempt and Cyndell, government experts, to- was only a few days ago, when in com pany with three other convicts he was discovered digging a hole under he let himself down from the wall and was a free man. Bloodhounds were put on his track, but could not trace him. He was placed in the penintentiary for ten years for robbing the express company at Durant thirteen

COAL CREEK TROUBLES.

Miners Object to the Presence of the Convict Laborers.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.-General Kallar Anderson returned from Coal Creek today, and to the question. "Do you anticipate any serious outbreak on the part of the miners" he said: one can tell just what the miners will men at Coal Creek, and they are under

SENT MORE TROOPS.

- ioan Bandita.

SAN ANYONIO, Tex., Dec. 27,-No offidial news has been received at military townspeop e and is unable to give a department headquarters today concorning the reported skirmen between Chamberrow, Dep. 27, -4, to Gebeng a detectment of United States troops was shot and notamic & lied in Cornand the border bandits in Zapata count ter county vesterony by A. H. Bornes. Witnessers, N. C., Dec. 27.—The airy, in command of Capt. Harry emapst. Fort Riley, Kan., arrived here into fast ity of Carrieo, Tex., about sixty miles strag.

States troops in active service in the border section will be 800. from San Diego, Tex, sirting that Alejondro Gouzales, the wealthy father-in-law of Catherina Garza, is dying at his home at the Pelito Blanco ranch, in Nueces county, of brain trouble.

YESTERDAY'S FIRES

A Kentucky Town Wiped Out By the Devouting Fiend.

Panis, Ky., Dec. 27.—The business portion of headquarters, Nicholas county, was burned early this morning. Communication is cut off and particulars cannot be had.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- The Orphans home was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$28,000 with only \$3,500 maurance. There were many parrow escapes, some of the children being taken from the building in their night clothes while others were only

rescued at great peril. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 27 .- The Kendell Furniture company's three-story brick factory burned this morning with the entire contents. Loss \$15,000, with meurauce of \$7000.

WABASH, Dec. 27.—The Second Ward school building, the finest in the city, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. There was insufficient by-drant pressure to fight the flames. The loss will be \$20,000; insurance \$11,000. ROANGEE, Va., Dec. 27.—Hanes hotel at Monteval station, near Roanoke, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire caught from a defective flue.

Snow HILL, Ala., Dec. 27 .- Fire broke out here last night and destroyed every business house in the town except one. The losers are Holdy & Son, J. H. Patton & Co., Patterson Bros., W. C. W.

Atbrilton, insurance about haif. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The Staver-Abbot buggy company's works were damaged by fire tonight to the extent of \$30,000; fully covered by insurance.

OMAHA'S BIG BLAZE. Carpet House of Orchard & Co. Goes Up in Smoke.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.-The Continental black, a four-story brick, located at Fifteenth and Douglass street, was destroyed by fire at 9:45 o'clock to-night. The loss to the building and contents will reach fully \$200,000.

The immense carpet and furniture establishment of S. A. Orchard & Co., occupying four floors, was completely gutted, not a dellar's worth of goods being saved from the ruins, Tue loss here will, it is estimated, reach fully \$120,000, of which about \$95,000 is covered by meurance. The Continental Clothing company,

occupying the first and second floors of the building, suffered severely from fire, smoke and water. The firm carried about \$125,000 worth of stock and was insured to the extent of \$85,

At midnight the fire was still in half of the value of the stock. The building was owned by J. N. Byers of Leavenworth, Kan., and was fully msured. It was creeted in 1887 and was one of the bandsomest structures in the city. The fire is supposed to have originated in the basement of the carpet store from an explosion of some

ORANGE CROP DAMAGED.

South Carolina Has Too Much Snow and Ice.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 27 .- A blizzard struck Charleston this morning. and for the first time within the past fifteen years, house tops were covered with a thin coating of snow and sleet. The mercury averages about 3 or 4 detomed to ice had a hard time getting along the sidewalks. The orange trees will probably bear only one crop this year. They usually bear two crops. far enough advanced to suffer any damage. Strawberries are well protected and the plants will escape without severe trouble.

GOOD-BYE "JUPITER"

The Digby Bell Opera Company Strands

in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 28-The Digby Bell of the principals have started for New York, while the members of the chorus are stranded here in a bankrupt condition. The company played at a suc-cessful week's engagement at Hooleys, last week, but a large part of the receipts were drawn out to entisty old debts and no salaries were paid. Saturday night the properties were seized on a claim of \$1,600 by Harry Romaine against Manager Thomas Prior. Numerous other ciaims have been filed toparticipate.

BROTHERLY HEROISM

Men Burned by an Expiosion, One Tried to Save the Other.

members themselves of the orders, the do. There are many turbulent spirits affair occurred at the Rush home on vessel rolled terribly and with every railway officers and everybody else. Among them, who persist in their opposition to the presence of the con-victs. At present there are about 163 gasonie to make it burn more quickly. Ing in the hold. The sails had been Grath-Phanmer contest at the Coney strict military discipline. A constant was an exploration, and his windings of the knew we were far from the McGrath will be seconded by Martin ing such weather as this is particularly his brother, went to me essistance, and the such transationtic steamships and the contest was an exploration. Murphy and Paddy Gorman, and severe. The miners swear that the getting Wil am out of the none; such most of me on that night would not Denoy Murphy and Charles Norton convicts will be released before Government to the about have guessed that our chances of life

New York, Dec. 27 .- Lewis Dessar,

ciotming in reliant, who assigned yes-Habities Sho, 500, number rects \$131. 681, And weren herets \$113,881.

Ungroveken Idustin CHARLESTON, Dep. 27,--- S. G. Gibert

The killing was unprovoked. Barnes Group's Crackers Cod.

rowly Escapes Foundering.

THE MAIN SHAFT WAS BROKEN

Water Pours in the Tunnel and th Panic Stricken Passengere See Death Before Them.

London, Dec. 27 .- The wayage of the Nordland was tempestuous almost from the hour of leaving Sandy Hook. The winds blew almost a hurricane, and the ship had much difficulty in making headway through the waves. Some of the passengers were an apprehensive of danger that they could not be induced to retire at night. The waves tossed their icy foam on the decks until the lower rigging was covered with congealed frosting. And the deck itself was like a standing pond.

The Nordland labored along successfully until Thursday evening. It was bitter cold and the passengers were congratulating themselves on gradually nearing the end of their stormy yoy. age. The steamer was in latitude 18:52 west, and longitude 50:15 when at twenty minutes past 9 in the even-ing a tremendous crash was heard and

the vessel quivered from end to send. Three terrific blows resounded, one after the other, as if the vessel wa being struck by a gigantic hammer, which indeed was the fact. The fright of some of the people was pitiful to behold. They rushed hither and thither, delaying the officers in their efforts to get at the cause and extent of the disaster. The engines raced furiously while the broken shaft, for that proved to be the danger, seemed about to crush the ship at every con-

Panic Stricken Passengers.

Water rushed into the tube, menac-ing the stokehold and the engine rooms and panic striken passengers thought for awhile that the vessel was about to sink. Several minutes elapsed before word was given for the engines to stop. The Nordland lay helpless, tossed by the gale, and as the water rushed in there seemed iminent danger of sink there seemed imment danger of sinking. The pumps were manned and
put to work, every man of the crew
being summoned to duty. For twentyfour hours continuously the pumps
were kept going and the water was
prevented from gaining on the vessel.
At the time of the accident the Nordiand was 400 miles west of Queenstown. The crippled steamer was sighted by the steamship Ohio, which left Philadelphia on the same day that the Nordland left New York, and needed assistance was at once extended. The voyage to Queenstown in tow was attended by much difficulty and continuous stormy weather made it necessary to navigate with caution, but the Nordland arrived without fur-

ther accident. progress and it is impossible to fix the loss to the eleming company, but it is fracture of the shaft was six feet inside the stern. Anchor was dropped and the passengers removed to shore by a tender. All showed signs of the anxiety which they had suffered; some of the elderly steerage passengers were hardly able to walk. Several women fell on their knees and cried the

moment they were landed. A New Yorker's Story. Fred Kotz, a first cabin passenge

now stopping at a Queenstown hotel, told his experiences tonight. were tair, although part of the time s heavy sea was running. The weather then grew rapidly worse. On the night twelve knots an hour. The ship was rolling heavily and most of the passengers were below sick. Five of placing in the senate a man of such day, and pedestrians not being accusroom, talking how we should pass Christmas in Antwerp, when there was a terrific crash and we were thrown in the city are injured somewhat and from the seats into a heap on the floor The vibration of the ship almost shook us from our feet as we started for the Planting and truck farm crops are not door. It seemed as if a gigantic hammer was pounding the ship's bottom." When we got outside we saw the captain coming from the engine room. The passengers came running on deck half dressed and white from fear. We surrounded the captain and he told us that the main shaft was broken, but there was no immediate reason for alarm. The other officers, who were not busy below, walked about along Opera company has disbanded. Most the passages incessantly and tried to of the principals have started for New encourage all to believe that there was no danger. In a few minutes we learned that the engineers at great risk to their lives had found that two stay

plates and the plummer blocks had smashed the gland of the engine. The bulkhead however, had been kept

The ressel pitched and rolled terribly, so that we saw we could not trust to the boats if the worst came. day. A benefit will be given to the were just becoming calmer when we chorus Friday afternoon in which all saw the crew rushing from the steer-the companies now in the city will age, carrying hedding, mats and carpets to and stuffed in the tunnel box. We all know then that water was coming in. Nebody slept that night. The women sat crying in the cabin and the nlsy cards and talk of the situation. Astron, S. D., Dec. 27 .- A terrible We were all hadly frightened. The He had just struck a match when there spread but they did not steady the ship

dent and at the same time engineers were busy at the shaft, fixing plugs and trying to prevent further influx of

"We had please of food and water terday, illes seneralizes today showing and therefore with fairly favorable weather, would have been able to hold our own for some time. At the sea was still to a rough, however, for any ifeboat, we were a gloomy lot."

"Friday was uneventful. The tables the district. were said as menal, but few cared to

est. At 2 o'clock on Saturday more. ng the 1 mkout relied: 'Light whead' Armora, tia. Dec. II. The heaviest eagerly for the next word. 'She's a she stood by and passed a hawser. At instantly.

that time, as I learned subsequently, our after peak was full of water and despite their expressions of confidence, the officers of the ship were intensely anxious. The Ohio began to wing us

wery slowly.

"The strain caused by the heavy seas was too great, however, and after five minutes the hawser broke. Before another hawser could be passed, nine hours had elapsed. The second hawser broke, as did also the third. On Sunday morning other hawsers

hawser broke, as did also the third. On Sunday morning other hawsers were fixed and as the weather improved meantime, they held until we reached harbor. We proceeded about seven knots an hour. At Daunts' dock the hawsers were shortened off."

The steamship Onio proceeded to Liverpool this evening. Most of the sleerage passengers who went ashore were taken back later and will live aboard the Nordland until final orders are received from London as regards are received from London as regards their transport to Antwerp. Probably the Nordland will be repaired temporarily here, and then will proceed to Antwerp where she will be completely overhanded.

WHERE IS THE UMBRIAT

The Ficet Cunarder Is Two Days Over Due and Not Sighted. LONDON, Dec. 27,-There is anxiety

at Lloyd's over the non-arrival in New York of the Cunard steamer Umbria, which sailed from Queenstown for New York on December 18. The Umbria has been out from Queenstown about nine days, which is at least two days in excess of what was expected. The great storms on the Atlantic may, it is inought, have detained the vessel with-out involving any accident, but the ap-prehension felt is so serious that reineuring has already commenced. The Umbria arrived in Liverpool on her previous voyage on December 10, hav-ing left New York December 3.

The officials of the Cupard line say that they have no doubt that the Um bria's delay is caused by the breaking down of her engines. The rate of rein-surance paid on the Umbria's cargo is ten guineas premium.

FROZEN CATTLE,

Stock in Kansas Suffering and Railroads Are Blockaded.

WITCHITA, Kas., Dec. 27-Snow fell again last night and after a brief intermission resumed operations about 10 o'clock today. Railroad men say that traffic in Kansas is badly demoralized. Trains are all pulled by two locomotives, and still many are so far behind time that they have been almost lost sight of. Last night for the first time in ten days a train got in over the Wichita & Western, but the road is again blocked. Arrivals from Englewood last night report terrible losses among stock in that section, and on the ranges in No Man's Lands thous-ands of cattle they say have died.

Three Rivers Frozen. Pirrssums, Dec. 27.—The Allegheny, Mongohela and Onio rivers are frozen up for the first time in several years and river traffic is entirely suspended.

River men do not look for a thaw for a
week. The freeze-up is accounted for
from the fact that the rivers are low and there is scarcely any current.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the mercury stood ten degrees above zero. For several days past it has varied from twelve to twenty degrees above. This is the coldest spell here for years. Ice has formed eight inches thick, a rare oc-

currence in this section.

Huron, S. D., Dec. 27.-Intensely cold weather has prevailed here and throughout the river valley for the past three days. The thermometer at the United States weather bureau has registered from 12 to 22 below zero. suffering is reported from any direc-

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 27.—The worst blizzard in twenty years struck snow has been falling ever since. The electric car line to Hampton is blocked and navigation is suspended.

Pirisnung, Dec. 27 .- The steel works of Carnegie's Homestead plant closed down for repairs yesterday. Secretary Lovejoy says the -hutdown has no sig nificance, as it has always been the custom to partially suspend the opera-tions at this season to make necessary changes and repairs. Some depart-ments of the mili are still running and the entire plant will again be in operation by next week. The Edgar son plant at Braddock was closed

down last week for the same rosson.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27.—The peo-ple of Hartford are deeply incensed over the conduct of William Milligan, a pro-ninent politician, and postmaster at that place. Recently the 16-year-old stepdaughter of Milligan died under suspicious circumstances. He refused to allow an examination be-

Postponing the Lynching. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 27 .- Miss Kate Anderson identified Bob Harper, colored, as her assailant in Judge Hines' court to-day, but as public opinis thought no attempt at mob violence

will be made until after the trial of SPRINGSTREE, O., Dec. 27 .- John Jack-

son, colored, who eloped with Tessie Henkle, a protty white waitress, was taken from the jail and tarred and feathered at West Liberty last night. The girl claims she has been held against her will.

Bunson Ayres, Dec. 27 .- The rebels a the province of Corrientes, Argentine Republic, have defeated the prov incial troops in a number of skirm and have segred the towns of Mercedes and Caseron and the rankay lines of ong. The accidental breaking of a lamp

Business Man Spicifes,

Louisville, Dec. 27 .- Louis Levy, of Everyhouty turned out and listened the firm of Levy & Buller, produce and eagerly for the next word. 'She's a commission merchants, and a widely it stemmer, was the next call. We all it known man, while on his way to his dead. He was the boy who was shot penylined on deck the rest of the night business this morning about himself in and not found until the next day a creating the Chical light. At daylight the head, death following almost seek ago. He did not rally from his

IN LOVE AND PEACE

'General" Van Der Voort Makes His Kick Good.

NEW POPULIST CONSTITUTION

Military and Raligious Oothe and Po Have Been Eliminated and Busi-

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27 .- At the m ing of the populists held here to egion, adopted at the Memphis ing, was amended to meet the de of Gen. Paul Van Dervoort, who was elected commander-in-chief. Ge Van Dervoort objected to the m features that were attached to the new organization. He also objected to the classes that were established, the long

ritual and the secret oath. Tonight the committee appointed to revise the constitution, in ac with the Van Dervoort view made their report which was adopted. Through the changes thus made the order is shorn of all but a semblance of its military complexion, although General Van Dervoort's title remains commander-in-chief. The ritual is also abolished, a pledge takes the pisce of the oath that was prescribed, the classes are abolished, all members are admitted on the same basis and all who subscribe to the Omaha platform are

eligible to membership.

These changes being made, General Van-Dervoort signified his acceptance in a formal address in which the purposes of the Industrial legion were set forth in detail. Tomorrow the organizers for the various states will be announced and a plan of organization will be adopted. As a result of the changes made in the constitution, the Industrial legion becomes a political instead of a semi-political organization, the object of it being to have the charge of the political interest of the farmers alliance and industrial union.

Holman, the Prophet.

Washington, Dec. 27.—"I predict that within fifty years, and perhaps within twenty-five years, for you can't tell how quickly such movements grow, that the tendency will be to-wards a commercial union of the whole American continent," said Rep-

mean a political union, though of course, a commercial union, though of course, a commercial union would have its political effect, but that he looked to see one tariff in effect from Alaska to Cape Horn. "There is no reason," said Mr. Hol-man, "why Canada should not now have a commercial union with us that

would be materially satisfactory, and Mexico also should have an arrange-

Miller in Anxious, WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Attorney General Miller is somewhat disturbed by the report that Bill Dalton, the netorious outlaw, has been appointed a deputy United States marshal at Coffeyville, Kas. He said today that the first intimation he had received in regard to the matter was when Senator Hest alluded to it in his speech in the senate last week. He had at once ap-plied to the United States marshals in Kansas and Indian Territory for information on the subject, at the same time expressing his surprise and disapproval at such an appointment but so far he has received no response from either

CHEXENSE, Wyo., Dec. 27.—The decision in the Carbon county contests was made public here at moon today. The supreme court decides that the state canvassing board must accept Carbon county returns from the jus-tices, instead of the abstract of the clerk alone. This gives the democrata two more members of the house, and insures the organization of that body.

statement of California's vote at the last election was given out today by Secretary of State Wyle. It shows that

one Harrison and eight Cleveland elec-

Grover Has Eight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- The official

tors were chosen. COLEMAN, Dec. 27.-A Christman lives. Orion Ferguson and a young miles north of here, were in the village Saturday and drank quite freely. Da reaching home a quarrel ensued when Gravelin shot Ferguson just below the heart. He then fired a shot through his own bowels. Both may die, Fer-guson moved here trom Yale about

four months ago and has a wife and five little children.

BATTLE CREEK, Dec. 27.—A "wild" snow plow that had become detached from an incoming train on a hill east of the city on the Cincinnati, Jackson fore her burial, but a coroners jury and finds that the death was produced by criminal operation. The postmaster's arrest was or consternation on the line of that road this morning as it rushed through the this morning as it rushed through the consternation on the line of that road this morning as it rushed through the consternation on the line of that road this morning as it rushed through the consternation on the line of that road this morning as it rushed through the consternation on the line of that road this morning as it rushed through the consternation of the city on the Cincinnati, Jackson of the city on the city on the city on the city on the city of the city on the cit city at a speed of forty miles an hour. Fortunately the track was clear and a train had just pulled off from the Grand Trunk crossing.

Wore Pained Faces.

DECATUR, Dec. 28,-There were many disappointed faces around the Curistmas trees at Decatur. A sack of mail, filled with presents and letters, was thrown off here, but was caught in the wheels of the train and carried a couple of miles. The contents were almost completely rained.

Another Hunting Accident. CEDAR SPRINGS, Dec. 27:-Henry O'Deil of Kalamazoo went out hunting yesterday and was the victim of his

own gon. In some manner his weapon

was accidentally discharged, the entire

load passing through his right foot. Sew Mill Burned, Bro Ravins, Dec. 27 .- Sam F. Ranb's was totally destroyed by fire this morndid the business. The loss is

\$4,000; said to be partly covered by in-

His Wound Mortal Dramounaus, Duc. 27 .- One Baker is dezed condition.